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DRAGON, NODAK GAME FEATURE OF GYM OPENING

SIoux CAGE'S CONQUER DRAG-
ONS 49-23; M. S. T. C. CAPTURES
CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Despite the somewhat dampening effect of overwhelming defeat, the Dragon cohorts celebrated royally with song and speech to open the huge new gymnasium on March 2. Everybody, including the visiting and triumphant Nodaks, charted the opening night as a success. Before a throng of 1400 students and townspeople, Representative E. J. Holm, Mayor C. I. Evenson, President R. B. MacLean, Coach Alex Nemzek, Albert Zeck, and Thelma Erickson extolled the miraculous structure and the benefits educationally to be derived from the new building.

Between periods, with the score standing considerably against them, the Dragons continued to rejoice in their new physical education building. A military clog to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever" by members of the Playground Management Class and two numbers by the Male Chorus under the direction of Mr. Preston featured the intervening ten minutes.

Win City Championship

Struggling desperately against the jinx which diverted their tries for the net, the Dragons succumbed to the unusual accuracy of the rangy Nodaks to the tune of 49 to 23.

Despite the margin of contest lost, the 1931-32 Dragon basketball team may be deemed successful, having won their first city championship in the annual Concordia-M. S. T. C. series and scored a victory over St. Thomas. The count, in the series, was three games for the Dragons to two for the Cobbers.

The Dragons this year won decisions also from Jamestown, Valley City, St. Thomas, dropping tilts to the A. C., North Dakota U., Wahpeton Science, Mayville, River Falls, and LaCrosse.

Three Cagers Graduate

The 1932-33 season will see only one face missing from the regular lineup, that of Chet Gilpin at guard. The other graduating members of the first squad are Obert Nelson and John Ingersoll.

The N. D. U. Nodaks were at top form competing against the Dragons at the opening game of the new gym. The University won an easy 49-23 victory, the Nodak guards filtering through the poorly-functioning Dragon defense.

Rasmussen Leads Scoring

Lanky Cliff Rasmussen looped the (Continued on Page Four)

ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL MARCH 20

LYCEUM COMMITTEE SCHEDULES
HOODESVEN TO APPEAR AT
LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Arne Houdevan organist of the Chapel at Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, will be presented in a lyceum number at the Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon, March 20, at four o'clock. This concert is jointly sponsored by Concordia College and Moorhead State Teachers College.

Mr. Houdevan is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, where Dr. F. Melius Christiansen was his first organ instructor. Since then he has studied with Dr. Tertius Noble, Charles Daersam, Gaston Dethier, Widor, and Henri Libert.

Through his many recitals in the eastern and middle western states, Mr. Houdevan has established himself as one of the leading organ recitalists of the country.

His program will include the following numbers: Nun danket alle Gott, Kang-Elert; O Haupt voll Blut und Wunden, Bach; In Dir ist Freude, Bach; To Spring, Grieg; Canyon Walls, Clakety; Mirrored Moon, Kang-Elert; Carillon, Vierne.

Students will be admitted by their activity tickets.

College Women Hold Party Saturday Night

The "Immigrant" theme will be carried out in the program, decorations, and costumes for the All-College Women's party to be held in the Exchange tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The committees are working under the leadership of the dormitory presidents Margaret Lundeen Wheeler Hall and Wilma Zimbrick Comstock Hall; and Mary Nygaard Off-Campus Girls President.

American Legation To Model League Assembly



Above are pictured the American Legation to the second annual Model League Assembly of the colleges of Minnesota convening at St. Olaf and Carleton Colleges today and tomorrow. From left to right they are: John Costain, Moorhead; Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes; Gorman Thompson, Goodridge; and Donald Bird, Detroit Lakes.

DRAGON BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT AT FARGO HIGH

COMPLETE PERSONNEL OF CON-
CERT BAND ANNOUNCED
FOR THIS YEAR

Opening music activities for the spring term, the College Concert Band will present a program at ten o'clock morning assembly at Fargo High School on Tuesday, March 15.

Curt Remfrey, xylophone; Reynold Christensen, cornet; and Robert Walls and Harlow Berquist, clarinet, will play solo selections.

The full program is as follows: Goldman's Band March, King; Morning, Noon, and Night, overture, Suppe; Selection for two clarinets, Hadyn, Robert Walls, Harlow Berquist.

Feature Solos

Egmont Overture, Beethoven; Xylophone solo—Raymond Overture, Thomas, Curt Remfrey; I Love Thee, from Atlantis Suite, Safranek, Baritone Solo—Arthur Skjonsby, and Cornet Solo—Jules Herman; Cornet Solo, Reminiscences, Hoel, Reynold Christensen; and Man of the Hour, March, Fillmore.

Personnel Given

Mr. Christensen, director of the Band, announced the membership of this year's concert band which is composed of 36 students.

The personnel of the select organization is as follows: first clarinets: Robert Walls, Harlow Berquist; second clarinets: Jane Buse, Lorna Strand; third clarinets: Jessamine Coleheur, Ray Simonitsch, Louise Murray; Eb clarinet: Agnes Sorkness; alto clarinet: Ruth Narveson; bass clarinet: Clare Hallack; oboe: Inez Ruenitz; flute: Mary Reck; bassoon: Harry Keehne; saxophones: Dorothy Thompson, Gunda Hanson.

First cornets: Reynold Christensen, Jules Herman, Kenneth Johnson, Walter Cocking; second cornets: Charles Jahr; third cornets: Olga Stusiak; trombones: Erling Herman, Laurence Peterson, Lynn Townsend, Doris Radebough; baritone: Arthur Skjonsby; horns: Margaret Stinson, Maurine Stinson, Harry Stadum, Reuben Parson; basses: Oscar Thompson, Dale Hallack, William Bjornstad; bass drum and cymbal: Clarence Putnam; snare drum: Richard Jones; tympani and xylophone: Curt Remfrey.

This group will represent the school in various programs during the spring term.

Touring House Director Renews Many Acquaintances On Three Weeks Trip

Combining business with pleasure, Miss Millie Dahl returned last week from a three weeks' trip to Washington, D. C., New York City, and various other eastern points. While in Washington, besides attending some of the meetings of the N. E. A., she witnessed the opening of the Bicentennial celebration on Washington's birthday.

Miss Dahl met numerous people who have at some time been connected with M. S. T. C. as faculty or students. Among them were Miss Martha Gibson, former English instructor; Miss May Turner, for several years home economics teacher; Mrs. Natalie Thornton Corbett, for six years dean of women; Miss Martha Metcalf, former faculty member; Mrs. Ruth Dillavou and

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Tonight—8:30—All-School Party—Exchange.
- Tomorrow Night—Women's All-College Party—Exchange.
- Wednesday, March 16—Installation of New Student Commission.
- Friday, March 18—Charles Lofgren to speak in Chapel.

MAGAZINE PRAISES BAND ACTIVITIES

FEBRUARY ISSUE OF "SCHOOL
MUSICIAN" CITES WORK
OF DRAGON BAND

In the "School Musician" for February, 1932, a picture of the Moorhead State Teachers College Band, together with an article concerning the organization, is reproduced.

The article says, in part:

"Prospective teachers, every one of them! Yet in their busy programs they have arranged their courses so that they may study at least three band rehearsals during the week.

"Organized in February, 1928, with fourteen members, the Teachers College Band of Moorhead, Minnesota, has grown, in only three short years, to a membership of fifty, and is well-equipped with instruments, uniforms, and music. The enthusiasm and loyalty of its members and the generous support of the college made possible the organization's more-than-expected rapid growth.

"Although not a military organization the present concert band is conducted more or less on military principles. Rehearsals are held three times a week during regular school hours, and credit is given for successful work.

Aims Cited

The band is governed by the following aims: to provide training for those students who plan to direct bands; to provide an opportunity for the student who wishes to increase his ability to use his leisure time more profitably; to develop appreciation for good organization, as well as the ability to organize; to provide training in conducting; to augment college spirit; to develop good marching ability; to acquire a large repertoire of music; to develop a genuine love for good band music; and to serve the local community on special occasions."

BYRD EXPEDITION MEMBER TO BE HERE ON FRIDAY

LOFGREN TO SPEAK MARCH 18;
COMMISSION TO BE INSTALL-
ED WEDNESDAY

Forthcoming chapels will feature, on Friday, March 18, Charles Lofgren, who was personnel officer with Byrd's Antarctic expedition, and on Wednesday, March 16, the officers of the newly elected Student Commission, who are to be installed.

Instead of the regular assembly the chapel period this morning was given over to a meeting of the graduates and the Faculty Council.

Palmer Here Tuesday

Speaking Tuesday on the subject, "Life as a Heritage and an Adventure", Dr. A. W. Palmer, President of Chicago Theological Seminary, said that our heritage may be divided into three groups.

In the first group would come the things that represent the achievements of the past. "There are things in our religion that are so fine, so beautiful that they will remain the permanent spiritual heritage of the race. Among these are the ten commandments, because they have stood the test of time."

Hard to Say "Good bye!"

In the second group would come the things which are outgrown and have to be parted with. Quoting from Trader Horn, "One of the first things that education teaches you is to stand alone." We are not able to stand alone until we can part with some things we have inherited. "We are now engaged in an endeavor to say goodbye to war", said Dr. Palmer.

The third class would include those things which must be re-interpreted in the language of the modern world. It is the task of the scholar to put these things in the light of modern ideas. "We live in a very challenging age, a volcanic age, a creative age. Our task is the adventurous one of making the best interpretation of our heritage in the light of newer ideas."

College Debate Squad Defeats Mankato Team

By a unanimous decision the College debate team upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Congress Should Enact Legislation for the Centralized Control of Industry", defeated the affirmative team from Mankato in the auditorium of Weld Hall last Saturday night.

The speakers in the order in which they spoke are as follows: Mankato—Roland Olson, Lee Ostrander, Erwin Olson; Moorhead—Ward Thompson, Miriam Johnson, Rupert Kreinbring. The judges of the debate were Dr. Archer, Mr. Schwendeman, Mr. Parsons, Miss Hayes, and Miss Holmquist. Gorman Thompson acted as chairman.

STUDENTS FROLIC TONIGHT

The first All-School party of the spring term will be held in the Exchange tonight, beginning at 8:30 and continuing until 11:30 according to Henry Bocher, Social Commissioner.

Music will be furnished by Leonard Dahl and his seven-piece orchestra. Admission will be twenty-five cents to all.

FOUR DELEGATES SENT TO MODEL LEAGUE SESSIONS

WILL REPRESENT UNITED STATES
AT ASSEMBLY; FOSTER TO
BE SPEAKER

Representing the United States at the Model League Assembly of the colleges of Minnesota, Gorman Thompson, Goodridge; John Costain, Moorhead; Donald Bird and Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes, left Thursday at 1:00 p. m. for Northfield, where the second annual assembly is convening at St. Olaf and Carleton Colleges today and tomorrow. Mr. Murray will accompany the group.

The delegation expected to arrive in Northfield this morning in time for the luncheon meeting at Carleton, at which time William Trufant Foster, eminent economist, was to speak on debts and reparations.

Imitates League

The Minnesota Model League is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment through the League of Nations Association of Minnesota, and is international in character. It was organized for the purpose of acquainting the general public with the mechanics of the League of Nations and the Geneva Conference.

The first two meetings of the Model League will be held today at St. Olaf. The afternoon meeting will represent the Council of the League of Nations discussing the Manchurian question. Gorman Thompson will speak for the United States delegation.

Discuss Disarmament

The second meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight. At this meeting the various students speaking for their assigned nations will present the disarmament proposals to the conference in Geneva now in session. Donald Bird will represent the United States in presenting her disarmament proposals.

The session tomorrow will be held at Carleton in Severance Great Hall; this meeting will represent a concluding session of the Geneva disarmament conference next June or July. John Costain and Clarence Glasrud will take part in the debates, presenting the viewpoints of the United States.

Luncheon Concludes Assembly

Tomorrow noon the Model League Assembly will be concluded with a luncheon in the Carleton Tea Room.

Twelve colleges will send delegations to the assembly. Each of the groups will represent a different nation and will act at this assembly just as it determines its respective nation has acted, is acting, and will act in the future.

It is the hope of the sponsors of the assembly that through the medium of student efforts a better outlook on the present world crisis may be reached.

COLLEGE ORATORY CONTEST PLANNED

MAY ENTER STATE PEACE ORA-
TORICAL CONTEST NEXT
YEAR, SAYS LOEWEN

In keeping with the progressive spirit of M. S. T. C., a college oratorical contest for the purpose of selecting an orator to represent the college in the State Peace Oratorical Contest in 1933 will be held in the early part of May, according to an announcement made today by Mr. Loewen, debate coach. Mr. Loewen states that an invitation was received this year from Gustavus Adolphus, who sponsored this year's contest, but since the 1932 event is to take place next Thursday, there was not sufficient time to prepare a speaker.

This is, Mr. Loewen states, the first time a teachers college in Minnesota will participate in the state contest. Students wishing to enter the contest will write and deliver ten minute orations on the subject of peace and war. At the local elimination contest local faculty members will judge the merits of composition and delivery. Mr. Loewen also states that in the local contest women may participate as well as men, although they may not enter the state contest.

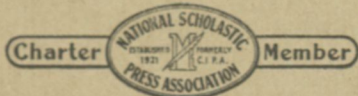
"Will all of those interested in this contest make arrangements with me either by note or personally?" Mr. Loewen asks. "At least four are needed for the local contest. See me before March 19."

Ignorance never settles questions.
—Disraeli

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EDITORIALS

DRAGONS CONTINUE TO MARCH ON

With the end of the basketball season at hand, it is fitting that we congratulate our team and the coach for the fine showing made during the entire season.

One of the greatest things which helps a team to be a consistent unit of five players is the affiliation with some league, so as to have a definite goal to work for. This affiliation was lacking this year, and as a result we find our schedule a rather inconsistent one, because of having to schedule games at a moment's notice. The new Northern State Teachers College League, of which M. S. T. C. is a member, will do away with this defect. In the future we will have a definite schedule upon which to work, and a goal to strive for in the League championship.

Another thorn in the side of all concerned, was the fact that this year's games had to be played in the old Armory, a place very much out of the way for a great many, and a place which did not adequately and efficiently care for the large crowds. The completion of the new Physical Education Building will do away with this disturbing menace, and next year we will not have to leave the campus to watch our athletes in their many contests.

Students will be more interested in their team, and this will bring about a greater school spirit adding materially to the strength of the team. In spite of all these handicaps, the Dragons have enjoyed a fine season, and deserve the praise of all.

—C. E. V.

CREATING A PERSONALITY

Have you noticed the echo in the new Training School? Enter a room and admire the freshness and elegance. As you voice your admiration, you hear sepulchral reverberations. The room seems hollow, empty.

Its emptiness is not of furniture, but of personality. Every room of any age worth mentioning has some sort of personality, a collective impress of the personalities that have moved and lived and had their being within those walls. Old rooms are sometimes so rich with this accretion of character that they subdue living characters who enter them, and dominate their inhabitants. Even a neutral, inert room has a personality of a sort—insipidity is its characteristic. It is not the room, in this case, but those who lived in it who are at fault.

These new rooms of ours, as much as the children in them whose minds we are supposedly forming, are in the plastic and immature state. We shall have a part in forming their characters, we as individuals, we as a group.

Shall we help mold the personality of the edifice so as to make it as clean and fair and joyful as it is on the first morning of its occupancy?

—L. A.

THE LOCAL SITUATION

The forthcoming lyceum number, sponsored by the two colleges of the city, deserves our patronage even if it must be given off Campus since there is no pipe organ available at either college.

With the main portions of the basketball, debate, and dramatic season over for the year, we are looking forward to a brief respite until the spring program gets underway, with spring sports, arts festival, graduation, dedication of our new buildings and other events taking up our time.

Conferences between students of Minnesota's colleges such as the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, now in session at Northfield, can do a great deal to establish better relations between the colleges of the state. It would be desirable, however, to organize a club at M. S. T. C. to sponsor our representation at such meetings, perhaps an International Relations Club such as many nearby colleges already have.

A tentative trip through northern Minnesota is the event which the Chapel Choir is looking forward to for the spring term. Though plans are not yet definite for the tour, it will probably take place early in May.

Book Reviews

THE GOOD EARTH

(By Pearl S. Buck)

This story of Chinese peasant life is a powerful epic of the soil, in particular, of one man's pride in and love for his land. Wang Lung, a young farmer, marries O-lan, an honest, faithful the plain woman who bears him sons. At first the earth is good and they enjoy prosperity. Then, with a crop failure, comes dire poverty, and famine forces them south to beg their food. But Wang Lung never gives up his land and eventually is enabled to go back to it again, prosper year by year, and build up a great landed manor; to hoard silver, own slaves, and take unto himself a pretty second wife. His sons are a disappointment to him. They grow up, are educated, and marry—but not one has his father's love for the soil. Over the dying body of the old one they plan to sell this land and move as rich men to the city.

"To find such a book gave me a thrill of delight. A rare, fine, sterling piece of work . . . I hope that as many Americans as possible will read it. One of the few stories of Oriental life I ever read in which all the characters seem human and understandable and possible to me, in which my sympathies were deeply engaged as in the life of the living people around me."

—Dorothy Canfield.

AMERICAN BEAUTY

(By Edna Ferber)

The story of the slow decadence of a family and a farm thru more than two centuries of American life. In 1700 Captain Orrange Oakes, aristocratic leader of a band of settlers, built a fine home in the midst of a thousand acres of lovely Connecticut land; in 1890 a descendant of his Tamar, daughter of an Oakes and an itinerant pedler, returned to the old home and married a Polish farm hand; in 1930 old True Baldwin, millionaire son of lower class parents, returned to Connecticut from Chicago and purchased the old house and its three hundred acres from Orrange Oakes Olszak, last of the family. "Miss Ferber is at her happiest when she is drawing people of action, and Orrange Oakes is his kinsmen give her a gorgeous sweep . . . Her book is a pageant, arresting in the unashamed brilliancy of its colors, its pleasure in spirited action, and its affirmation of human vitality."

—Mary Ross.

MAID IN WAITING

(By John Galesworthy)

This is the first novel in four years by the greatest living English novelist. It follows "Swan Song," which concluded the chronicle of the Forsytes. With this new novel Mr. Galesworthy leaves the Forsytes and enters a new field. "Maid in Waiting" is a novel of present-day England in which one of the principal characters is an American.

Kampus Kapers

(By a Freshman)

Fri. March 4—Today is the last day of the term, but why rub it in? I got so darn much to do I don't believe I'll do it. Maybe berknees draggit would help me tho. I herd she stayed up all nite tipeing stuff for Bull robin-on. I wonder how much she charges bull. Gee, I wish I could play basketball.

Sat. March 5—Some of us, Ingersull, costayn, goremán and ward and me went down to the deepo to see if there was any nice gurls comin in. I saw Inez and her man in the telegraf offis. They both looked reel serious. Gosh, I wonder if her man was telegrafin for his folks permishun. Ingersol sed he looked like he was punch drunk. Love sure must have an offul wallop.

Sun. Mar. 6—Me and "Coach" Ludwig was to the Morehead tonite. Gee, she's a sweet gurl. Got retty red hair and everything. Donald burd and Lila Jonson (she's Irish) sat in frunt of us. I gess Lila was kinda sleapy, cause she had her hed on burd's sholder most of the time. I couldn't heer her snore tho. Ludwig got kinda sleapy towards the end.

Mon. Mar. 7—The noo term starts today and since I forgot to get rejistered last week Miss handey side sed I had to pay a fine. When I paid the fine she said "that's fine". "Fine, huh", I ses, "so you think it's fine to fine me a fine, huh. Well and furthermore," I ses, "what's poisun to the ivy is gander for the goose. Figure that out." I gess that's tellin 'em.

Mar. 8—I got my marks today. I got 4 D's. I gess that means dandy. Gee, I'm smart. louse murri got four too. She sed jon head-land was her insperashun.

Mar. 10—Gee, I sure feal skared. We gotta give a poam in reading and speech klass this afternoon. I can't find eny



And now, we nominate as the most sought-after man on the campus—none other than Kidney Snurtz. But let us advise you, "Kid", two's a couple; three's a crowd.

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . .". Isn't it queer that even though it isn't spring, many have turned to thoughts appropriate to dusk and moon-lit evenings.

And now that Mary Bertsch has had her hair cut so that she looks her age, the spring term may begin with gusto. We wonder, though, if she'll be acting her age.

The other day I overheard Wilson Dokken saying that he was going to buy a sweater for a certain teacher. I asked him why the generosity. To which he blandly replied, "Oh, so I can pull the wool over his eyes." (This younger generation!)

Report cards are out and many are still pondering if "D" doesn't stand for Delightful and "E" for Excellent.

By the way, I heard that Little Cocking is growing a beard—pardon, my error, a mustache, cootie-garage, cookie-duster, or what-have-you. We asked his girl about it, but said we shouldn't say anything about it because it was a ticklish subject.

Boys! Boys! Here's a break you missed! Jimmie Dumist is the only man in the 9 o'clock arithmetic class. Don't think he isn't enjoying himself, but don't all stampede to join him.

As a parting bit, let me say to you in the tones of I've Gotta Cold: "Sprig Has Cub."

Student Verse

PEACE HILL

Darkness fell silently o'er the hill,
Hiding the trees in mystery, till
I walked beneath for spreading arms,
And wondered at their stately charms,
Which towered away into the sky,
Gaily waving proud heads on high,
Up where the purest breezes play,
Up where the robin sings at day.
Frogs croaked merrily down the stream
Winding away like a summer's dream,
Chanting in rythm from a mossy log
Loud songs to the silent, listening bog.
The moon arose with an amber glow,
Lighting the heavens and earth below,
Lacing the trees with ribbons of gold,
Brightening my hill a hundred fold.
My hill of beauty—and God's,
A temple of peace, where thoughts
Are care for the Maker of things,
And praise for the good His mercy brings.

—Oliver Headland.

I like, so I think I'll make one up.

P. M.—I gave this in klass:
East is north
But so is west
I like Lucky Strikes
But Old Golds is best.

Round is Square
But so is flat
Brains is desirable
But hard to get at.

Up is down
Love spells remorse
The cow rode east
On a big black horse

Believe it or not
You cute little peach
I learned all this
In reading and speech.

I gess it was just as good as Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, because no one clapped when I got threw - - - out. I'm just bound to get along.

The Training School

The 9A English class is making a study of Dickens' "David Copperfield" and the 9B English class is studying folk ballads.

In connection with their letter writing unit the seventh grade grammar class has put its knowledge of business letters into practical use by writing to various industrial concerns for different kinds of school exhibits.

The fifth and sixth grades have completed and put up their pongee decorative frieze showing the contributions of the Egyptians to civilization.

In a general reading contest sponsored by the fifth and sixth grades, Philadelphia Carpenter won first place, having acquired the highest number of points in the different fields of reading.

As a part of their history work the students of the third grade are making a study of shepherd life.

The first grade pupils are beginning their work on their mothers' Easter gift. They plan to model and decorate a clay flower pot in which they will plant a bulb.

This week the kindergarten children took a trip down to Briggs Floral Shop, where they purchased their gold-fish, fish food, and turtles for their new aquarium. The money used for the purchase of these things was earned by the children through the sale of valentines.

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All of the departments of the training school are now well settled in their spacious new building. Because of the splendid cooperation of the entire training school student body, student teachers, and supervisors, the process of moving the old equipment from the cottages to the new building was characterized by a high degree of efficiency.

Some of the departments have already received and installed a complete line of new equipment, while other departments are daily receiving new material. Six large, new tables have arrived for the training school library, which is conveniently located between the junior and senior study halls. During the past week Miss Hougham, the College librarian, has been busy organizing the material in the training school library. All newspapers and magazines for the library are furnished by the high school students' activity fund.

Sixty permanent seats, of the settee type, manufactured by the American Seating Company, are being installed in each of the two high school study halls, thus making it possible to accommodate 120 students.

The Little Citizens Club gave a short program last Friday.

On Tuesday the H. S. biology class performed the interesting experiment of exposing living turtles and fish to freezing temperatures to show that such exposure will not result in their death.

Miss Alice Hunkins, supervisor at Sunnyside, has been ill for several days. Miss Mildred McDougal is substituting for her.

The Clearview P. T. A. gave a play, "The Fortunate Calamity", at the Oak Mound P. T. A. last week.

Tracy Paper Praises
College Alumnus' Work

Articles in a Tracy, Minnesota, newspaper give much commendation to Dwight Sherwood, director of music in the high school there. Mr. Sherwood is a degree graduate of the College.

The school band, under the direction of Mr. Sherwood, gave its annual concert recently. Feature numbers included a clarinet quartet and a girls' sextet.

The article says: "The whole program was the musical success of the year . . . Mr. Sherwood and the band deserve praise and encouragement . . . This is Mr. Sherwood's second year as director of the band and music in the high school. He has accomplished much in his department and is now training students for the music contest to be held in April."

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COMPOSITIONS READ
AT SIGMA TAU MEETING

At meeting of Sigma Tau Delta held Thursday, March 10, members of advanced literature courses read their original compositions. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

BURGESS SPEAKS
TO LAMBDA PHI GROUP

Lambda Phi Sigma met in Weld Hall on Tuesday, March 8th. Mr. Thomas Burgess of Concordia addressing the group on the subject "Psychology of Suggestion in Education". Dorothy Fetvedt and Alma Peterson served coffee.

DRAMATIC CLUB
ENJOYS DANCING PARTY

The members of the Dramatic Club and their guests enjoyed a dancing party in the Exchange on Saturday, February 28.

NANCIO CLUB TO
HAVE AFTERNOON TEA

Plans are being made by an appointed committee of the Nancio Club for an afternoon tea for the members of the club.

Chamber Of Commerce
Asks Band Appearance

The Moorhead Chamber of Commerce has invited the College Band to appear at various municipal affairs during the spring months. The letter, authorized by President Bridges, reads, in part: "We can assure you that we are very proud of this Moorhead musical organization, and we also realize how much their appearance upon our business streets will be appreciated by everyone."

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GAMMA NU HOSTESSES

Bernice Onstine, assisted by Geneva Tack, was hostess to the Gamma Nu sorority at her home Wednesday evening.

BETA CHI SORORITY
ENTERTAINS PATRONESSES

The Beta Chi sorority entertained their patronesses at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. C. P. Archer, Saturday evening at 8:00. Handkerchiefs were given as favors.

Y. W. C. A. TO ELECT
NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

The Y. W. C. A. held a song service Thursday night. Election of new officers will take place Monday.

Y. M. GIVES LUNCHEON
AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Y. M. C. A. meeting was held last night in the Congregational Church. After the program, lunch was served.

Instructor's Research
Work Is Recognized

Mr. Christensen, in a letter this week from Charles Boardman, Professor of Education at the University of Minnesota, was notified that Professor Boardman read Mr. Christensen's study, "The Size and Nature of Teachers' Loads", before the Secondary School research section of the Department of secondary school principals at a meeting in Washington, D. C. recently.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth—Margaret Fuller.

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Two Fargo Churches
Hear Chapel Choir

The Chapel Choir of the College, under the direction of Mr. Preston, presented a program in the First Methodist Church of Fargo last Sunday evening.

The following numbers were sung: Song of the Cherubim—Glinka; Listen to the Lambs—Dett; O Magnum Mysterium—da Vittoria; Rachminoff's O, Praise Ye the Lord; Open Our Eyes—Mac Farlane; and Hear My Prayer, a Matet—Mendelssohn. Mrs. D. L. Preston carried the soprano solo in the last number. Mrs. Locke was the accompanist.

The preceding Sunday night the choir sang a concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Fargo.

Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea Islanders; but a real human heart with dis-without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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CO. F. RUNNER-UP IN CITY TOURNEY

Losing to Alpha Tau Omega in the finals of the third annual Fargo-Moorhead basketball tournament Wednesday night on the Armory floor, 16 to 14, the Co. F quint composed of Moorhead State Teachers College players gained second place. Last year the Co. F aggregation defeated the same team to annex the championship laurels.

The soldiers advanced into the finals by well earned victories over the Dawson Insurance quint of Fargo 32 to 17 and the Theta Chi Fraternity of the North Dakota State College by a score of 22 to 11.

In the final game the local five pressed the fraternity team hard all the way in a tight defensive battle but could not connect with the basket often enough to eke out a victory.

Company F took the lead 5 to 4 midway in the first period but Viv McKay put the new champions into the lead with a basket and never again could the militia men overcome their slight margin.

Largely due to Bud Marquardt's fine shooting A. T. O. was leading 9 to 7 at the half. In the third quarter they spurted and rolled up a 13 to 9 lead at the end of the period. Company F came back in the last canto but inaccuracy in their shots kept them from overhauling their fast stepping opponents.

For A. T. O. Olson, Marquardt, and Fairhead led the scoring. Booher and the two Robinson brothers led the Militia in this department.

Do You Know?

TRAVEL IS BROADENING

Last summer, visiting the campus of a large college in the south, we strolled into the beautiful new library building, with the hope and joyous anticipation of browsing among the hundred-thousand books which we had been told the library contained. But alas for our ignorance and inexperience! We were met with a stern rebuff! Their book room was a sacred precinct, not to be violated by the public! You couldn't even see the book shelves! There was the loan desk and closed doors behind it, in-and-out of which dodged pages, bringing books that had been duly requested with much searching for numbers, and signing of slips!

But were no books at all on open shelves? Yes, in the "Browsing Corner" in the reading room. With hope renewed we sought the Browsing Corner and found perhaps fifty (not more) books selected by someone with lofty ideas of what one ought to want to read! We did not remain long! We went away with a new and lasting appreciation of the rare privilege allowed us, in our own College library, of browsing freely among the books—all the books—a privilege no one can possibly appreciate until it has been denied.

We haven't heard any threats in our own library of such dire punishment for our carelessness and lack of appreciation. But who knows when the limit of tolerance might be reached, and dark days fall upon us? We would do well to count our blessings and safeguard our privileges while we still have them!

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Just Rambling

(By Jack Bridges)

Well, basketball season is here and gone . . . and with it three players disappear from the Dragon floor . . . Ob Nelson, Chet Gilpin and John Ingersoll . . . There is no adequate way to express our appreciation of the efforts of these fellows . . . The other day in history class the teacher asked for a definition of "Martyr" . . . ponder over this . . . "My Martyr and Pauper went down town" . . . There is not much doubt as to the acceptability of our new gym . . . We don't know where this cold, cold wind comes from or where it is going, but we surely wish it would close the transition! . . . At the present time Mr. Murray is telling us all about the new M. S. T. C. rooms . . . Going to be snoozy . . . or squiffy if you prefer . . . we were pleased to note that both Concordia and A. C. placed two players on their respective all-conference teams . . . A. C. placed Weir at center and Arthur a forward on the North Central Conference All-Star . . . Concordia placed Hilde at forward and Halmrast at Center on the Minnesota Conference team . . . If any of you know some good high school graduates, give them a good word for M. S. T. C. . . . especially some nice 200-pound athletes . . . We wanted to put in a good joke this issue but they wouldn't let us put our picture in! . . . This column really wasn't as bad as it seemed last week . . . that was Donald Bird's personal touch . . . sometimes Ralph Johnson and Mr. Hallack do some personal interpreting also . . . So long, but remember that juice is what runs the pawn shops over on Front street . . . This is snow choke . . .

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DRAGONS, NODAKS FEATURE OPENING

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ball in the net four times to lead the Dragons in scoring. Chet Gilpin played a good game at guard, while Buzz Robinson, altho unable to find the hoop more than once, featured in many plays. Bill Robinson was forced to leave during the second period on personal fouls.

For the University Gordon Dablow tallied 16 points, the brilliant guard setting the pace for his team offensively and defensively. Giant Ted Meinhover controlled the ball on all plays under the basket, and scored 11 points as well. Moens at forward garnered nine points also.

The Summary:							
M. S. T. C.	fg	ft	pf	N. D. U.	fg	ft	pf
Moberg, f	2	2	2	Felber, f	1	2	
B. Robinson, f	2	0	4	Moens, f	4	1	1
Rasmussen, c	4	0	1	Meinhover, c	5	1	1
Booher, g	0	0	1	G. Dablow, g	8	0	1
Gilpin, g	1	0	2	Smith, g	2	3	0
G. Robinson, f	0	0	0	Mayo, f	0	0	1
Nelson, g	0	0	1	R. R. Dablow	1	0	1
Matson, f	0	1	0				
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	10	3	11				

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And Mr. Nemzek smiled to himself in the general, whoo-de-doo of the evening as he thought of what fun he will have next year.

And if the Dragons win their conference title next year "Sliv" will not be drenched with more salvos than the fans poured on him Wednesday evening complimenting him on the new building.

One of the most imposing of the evening exhibits was Cauliflower Al Zech and his wandering address.

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